

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.

NUMBER 31.

TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. It will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and on public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District Courts.

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Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt attention given to collections, &c.

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NOTICE.

North Carolina, }
Franklin county. } In Superior Court.

Jim Cannady }
Julia Cannady } Order of Publication.

The above defendant will take notice that a summons has been issued against her in the above cause returnable to the October term of the Superior Court of Franklin county, 1893, which has been returned endorsed by the Sheriff "not to be found in my county." That said defendant will appear at said term to answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed against her or the relief demanded will be granted.

B. B. MASSENBURG, C. S. C.
Sept. 13, 1893.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Why the South is Poor—An Insane Policy that can have but One Effect.

During the summer of 1865 a citizen of Kentucky was seen crossing the Ohio river with a bundle of plow attachments, needing repairs, and which work he said he was going to make the Yankees do, stating at the time that "The Yankees set the negroes free in order to make the Southern white people work, and he would do nothing that he could make them do." This sentiment appears to have controlled the great mass of the Southern people, and the effect of it has been to give profitable employment to the population of the New England States, in manufacturing for us, every article of necessity and luxury that we use, and has also given employment to the Northwestern farmer, and has made good markets for their horses, mules, beef, pork, lard, wheat, hay, syrup and other products, furnished for the support of the Southern people, and for the production of the cotton crop. This has aided in building up the Western States, and making their lands more valuable. By employing the Northern and Western people to work for us (raising a large portion of our bread and meat, and doing our manufacturing,) we are enabled to raise larger crops of cotton and thereby furnish the spindles of New England and Europe with cotton at a very low price, and it also gives the Southern people much leisure time.

The practical result of this idea is that when a child is born in the South it is dressed in French or Yankee clothing, and it is laid in a cradle from Michigan or Ohio, it is fed from a Connecticut spoon, or a Pennsylvania bottle, and is given New England toys. When older we find the boy clad in clothes from Philadelphia, shoes and hat from Massachusetts, seated in a chair at a table from Grand Rapids, Michigan; the table is covered with a cloth and napkins from Rhode Island; the plates and dishes are from New Jersey; the knives, forks and spoons are from Connecticut; meats from Illinois; bread from Minnesota; flour, the butter, cheese, syrup, condensed milk, and pickles, canned vegetables and fruit from Maine, New York and other Northern States; the crackers and hominy from Baltimore, and the rice, poultry, fish and vegetables from his own section. When the lad enters school he is seated at a desk made in Indiana; he studies United States history and other subjects from books written and published in New England and New York; he is even thrashed with a New Hampshire ruler, plays with Vermont marbles, and with a bat from Michigan; and when he becomes a man, and a farmer, we may meet him on his way home dressed in Northern clothes, shoes and hat, seated in an Indiana wagon, driving New York horses or Missouri mules, with Baltimore harness, and using a whip from Connecticut. The load will probably consist of pork or bacon from Chicago, corn from Illinois, flour from Minnesota, hay from Maine, syrup from Philadelphia, fertilizers from Baltimore, agricultural implements from Pennsylvania, and tobacco from North Carolina, all to be used in connection with Southern sun, rain, and negro labor in the production of cotton, with which to give additional employment to Northern operatives. He will also have the usual supply of clothing, etc., for his family, all of which have been purchased by giving a mortgage on his cotton crop. When this man dies he is buried in a coffin brought from Ohio, his grave is dug with a Massachusetts shovel, and if he has been able to carry a New England life insurance policy, a Vermont tombstone will be placed over his remains, and his relatives clad in Yankee mourning, will wonder why the South is so poor and the North so rich; and they will usually conclude that it is the middle man, Congress, or Wall

Street, not realizing that the wealth of a country is simply the aggregate of the labor and production of its own citizens.

If the South ever becomes prosperous and wealthy each citizen must produce more than he consumes, or if we continue to "make the Northern people do our work," we should insist upon it that at least one half of those we employ must come South and live in our midst while doing the work necessary to produce the bread, meat, clothing, furniture, etc., for our use. If we pursue this course, we can give profitable employment in North Carolina alone to at least ten thousand workers, as it requires fully that number to produce the provisions and manufactured goods, and to raise the animals that are now purchased from outside the State.

You can safely say to the world that we have the soil, climate and seasons suitable for the production of all that we need, also that we must have the work done for us and that we are willing and ready to pay for it, even should it take the last bale of cotton to pay the bills.—Nella, in North Carolina.

ROW OVER A MARRIAGE.

The Father and Brothers of a Young Lady Create a Free Fight in a Church.

WELDON, N. C., Sept 22—A free fight occurred in Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church in this county yesterday while a revival meeting was being held.

The particulars of the disgraceful affair are about as follows: A Miss Hix and Mr. Dickens were to be married at the close of the services. The brothers and father of the young lady objected to the match and threatened violence to the prospective bridegroom. Sheriff Kilpatrick was notified and was in church to prevent a disturbance.

The Hix boys forced their way to Dickens, and then a general fight ensued. The sheriff was knocked down, women screamed and men piled upon top of each other in the aisle. No one was seriously hurt, and as soon as order could be restored the couple were married by Justice Pittman.

Rev. Mr. Draper, pastor of the church, was being assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Giles, of the Virginia Conference. The meeting has been closed, and the affair created a great sensation in the neighborhood in which it occurred.

Pearls of Thought.

A fool carries his name in his mouth.

The wren has a sweeter song than the peacock.

A man's good name is sometimes stolen goods.

A woman who looks much in the glass spins little.

All churches have some members who talk too much.

The trouble about vanity is that it always makes one so poor to tote it.

Chance opportunities make us known to others and still more to ourselves.

Punishment is a fruit that, unsuspected ripens with the flower of the pleasure that concealed it.

Pleasure must first have the warrant that it is without excess.

Every man is a hypocrite who prays one way and lives another. It is even more explosive than outright ignorance.

When two young people marry for love they both marry a fortune, although they may be as poor as a couple of Job's shabbiest turkeys.

If a mischief becomes public and great, acted by princes, and affected by armies, and robberies be done by whole fleets, it is robbery, it is glory.

The blossoms of passion, gay and luxuriant flowers, are bright and full of fragrance, but they beguile us and lead us astray, and their odor is deadly.

Sweet rain! the concentrated breath of heaven falling in tears at passing of the sun; and sinking on the still brow of the even with the light touch of a loving one.

HISTORY OF THE THIRD PARTY.

From Adam Down to the Present Day—The Devil Was the First Third Party.

"What is the news down in the old settlement concerning of religion and politics in general, and the Third Party in particular," says I to Aunt Nancy one night after supper. I do love to sorter wind up the old lady's talkin' machinery and then stand from under while she lets the check rein down and turns herself loose.

"I never yet have come up to that pint where I wanted to be a man and drink whiskey and wear breeches and vote," says the old lady between the puffs from her pipe, "and I am not one of the sort to be forever meddlin' myself along with the politics. I am a woman, and more than that, thank the Lord, I am a she woman. I love to go to all the big meetings and quiltings and log-rolls and barbecues, and smoke my pipe and talk and pass off the time in pleasant confabulation with the neighbors, but I am more than willing to let the men folks do the drinkin and cussin and votin. And yet still at the same time, while I ain't no politician, and neither the son of one, I don't wear cotton in my ears, nor blinds on my eyes, and I can't help from pickin up a few scattering politics comin and goin. As for the Third Party, it has just about wiggled into the old settlement, which the same it is bound to wiggle everywhere in the run of time. Of course it ain't none of my funeral, but still I kinder like to see the procession pass by. The sooner it is dead and the bargin is over with the better it will be for the country in common and the people in general. I never did like the Third Party. The name of the thing is enough for me. It is the devil. If you will take all the back history of the world and the human race from Adam down to the present day and generation you will mighty soon see where your Aunt Nancy is right. The first appearance of the Third Party was in Heaven, where he tried to get up a split amongst the angels and run a side show on his own hook. He was a kick-er and a bolter, forever and eternally stirrin up a mess and runnin on the independent ticket. He got so big and flew so high till by-and-by he fell and the good Lord pitched him overboard."

"It was the Third Party that stirred up trouble in the first family and brought sin and sorrow and ruination on the whole discovered human race. Adam and Eve had a pleasant home to live in, with plenty of everything around them, and I reckon no doubts they was gettin along more smother and happier than any man or woman than ever lived under the same roof from that day to this. But about that time the Third Party—the old devil—he come in and tempted Eve, and Eve she tempted Adam, and Adam he fell, and from that time the human family went down in one general kerfuffle and everlasting confessionment of sin and sorrow and troubles and tribulations. It was likewise also the Third Party—the devil—that brought poor old Job down to rags and ashes and biles and a great fret with himself and everybody else. If you will take only partial notice, you will see that the Third Party has always been a mighty bad egg. It generally takes about three to stir up a rale bad mess, and the third party always does the devilment."

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name to H. B. Becklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Aycock & Co., Druggists.

DEPLORABLE STATE OF THINGS.

Correspondence Salisbury Herald.

DENTON, N. C., Sept. 25, 1893.

Mr. EDITOR:—It does not require a sage, nor a prophet, nor the son of a prophet to see that the tendency of certain things point to anything but good results. I have watched this tendency since the beginning of Alliance Third Partyism in our State, and have seen it growing day by day. And, sad to say, we find men of high rank in the Democratic party who have been poisoned by this doctrine to such an extent that it boils out in print at little or no provocation. If I understand the meaning of a free government by the people and of the people, it means equal and exact justice to all classes and conditions of men and I have had it instilled into me from the cradle up that that was one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Believing this, I have never found the gall to go recklessly into the abuse of any special class of men who had the appearance at least of benefactors in any sense of the word. But to the point.

These Alliance Third party speakers have gone here and yonder over the land pouring their poison into the ears of the country people, who are honest, yet by reason of their situation cannot know as much about men and things as those living in towns and cities, till many have reached the verge of anarchy without knowing the dangerous ground they occupy. I say it is sad to contemplate, but still it is true, that these faithful tillers of the soil have been made to believe that the manufacturers and merchants and bankers are their worst enemies, and enemies, too, of all who earn their bread by toil. They have been taught to lay aside all feelings for a fellow-man and cry down the capitalist, losing sight of the fact that but for the capitalist and manufacturer a large class of our population who work in mills, in foundries, on railroads and various other places would have nothing to do, and that these very men they decry furnish a market for what they raise and many other things they could ill afford to be without. I say the tendency is to anarchy, to the breaking down of every man who, by reason of hard work, has accumulated a competency. It is a dangerous condition, its end can be only evil, and were it by some unseen hand cut off from any future contagion, there is enough already sown to require twenty years to remove the hatred and ill-will already engendered in the hearts of the country against the town, and people who earn an honest living by other means than tilling the soil.

You find numbers of intelligent countrymen who see this thing as I see it. And this fact accounts for the wholesale withdrawals from the "noble order." Our country needs wisdom's guidance at this critical period, and the press of the State can perform no higher function than to set about showing these deluded people who read where the professions and declarations of these Judas Iscariots are leading to. Men have suffered imprisonment for no worse heresies that many are now teaching which many are believing. I think soberly, and am driven to these conclusions by what I see and know here in my own county, which is not as bad as many other sections of our State.

H. B. VARNER.

When the Democrats turned the government over to the Republicans in 1889 the treasury surplus was nearly \$100,000,000 the annual surplus revenue the same, and the excess of gold above the reserve was \$68,000,000. When the Democrats received it back in 1893 the treasury surplus and the revenue surplus were gone and the free gold was less than \$1,000,000.—N. Y. World.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VERY AMUSING.

It is very amusing to watch the antics of all the opponents of the Democratic party and the present administration. Before Mr. Cleveland had been in Washington a week they began to cry out that the Democrats are not doing anything, the Democrats don't intend to do anything, &c. Now when the extra session which the President called is about to pass a law repealing the Sherman law which every party has been demanding ever since it was passed, the cry has changed to don't do it, it will ruin the country, leave it as it is, it will be a great crime to touch the Sherman bill, &c. The Democratic party is not going to do anything, eh? The opponents of Democracy are panic-stricken for fear something will be done. We have said all the time that something will be done. And it will, despite of long winded speeches and filibustering. Another amusing thing is the utter recklessness with which these fellows change their base. When President Cleveland's message was published they said he has relegated the tariff question to the rear, the party has abandoned its position on the tariff, and now they are saying it is not the Sherman law that is causing the panic, but the fear that the Democrats will get so much with the tariff. The Democrats now are again in a panic, loquacious to the fans and one of the Peck and his followers two years ago when they thought a Democratic house was about to pass a free coinage bill. After having themselves hoarse for free coinage, they began to say free coinage was of little consequence, and would only 30 cents per capita to their credit. They are a rascally set.—Newton Enterprise.

Mr. Puffer's Bored-out Scheme.

New York Tribune.

No one can doubt that Senator Puffer is endowed with a truly magnificent intellect, and that he is a man of the highest caliber which has lately entered the ranks of the United States Senate and Promote the General Welfare by Encouraging a College of Scientific Learning in the State of Louisiana. The truth is, the only way to save the treasury from bankruptcy, which appropriates the grand sum of \$2,000,000 for the construction of the college and for providing it with necessary apparatus, while the running expenses are to be provided for by setting apart \$500,000 of the government's money, the amount of which is to be turned over monthly for the purpose. There is nothing small about Puffer, when dealing with other people's money, especially that of the people. He is generally provisioned in his bill for the coinage of minimum currency, which grows to show that his claim of statesmanship is becoming exceedingly well developed.

Judges of Law and Fact.

In Illinois and some other states there is an old law on the statute books to the effect that in criminal cases the jury is to judge of the law as well as the facts. Though not often quoted, once in a while a lawyer with a desperate case makes use of it. In one case the judge instructed the jury that it was to judge of the law as well as the facts, but added that it was not to judge of the law unless it was fully satisfied it knew more law than the judge. An outrageous verdict was brought in, contrary to all instructions of the court, who called upon to rebuke the jury. At last an old farmer arose. "Judge," said he, "weren't we to judge the law as well as the facts?" "Certainly," was the response; "but I told you not to judge the law unless you were clearly satisfied that you knew the law better than I did." "Well, Judge," answered the farmer, as he shifted his quid, "we considered that pint."—Argonaut.

R. R. CROSSEN.

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